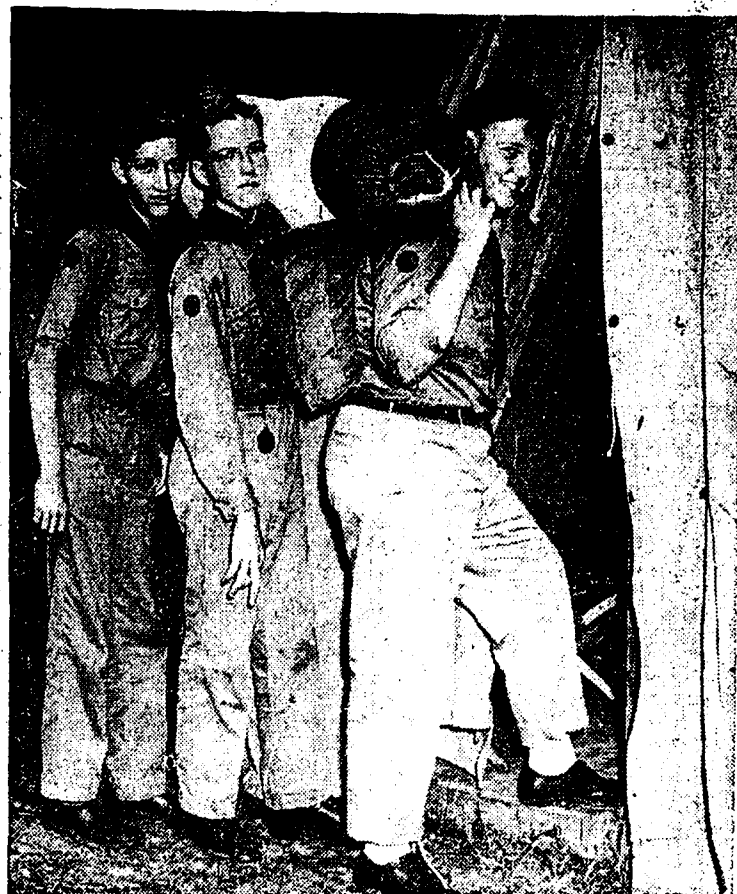


Scenes at Camp Delmont

BOY SCOUTS ON MONDAY, JULY 1, OPENED THE SUMMER CAMPING SEASON AT CAMP DELMONT, NEAR SUMNEYTOWN, UPPER MONTGOMERY COUNTY.



Unloading Their Gear



Lining Up For Chow



Bedding Down With Hay



Writing Home To The Folks

—Photos Courtesy: Norristown Times Herald

Veteran Asks For Zoning Exception Plans To Convert Garage Into Home

Former Narberth Store Owner Dies In New York

George M. Dando, 70, former Narberth merchant for 30 years, died Sunday at Bacon, New York. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 8 P. M. in New York. Interment was held at Evergreen Cemetery, Elizabeth, N. J., Wednesday evening.

Civic Association Endorses Project

Rosemont Group Gives 'Moral Support' To Vets Housing Plan

With only three dissenting votes, the Rosemont Civic Association voted Tuesday night to give its "moral support" to the Wright School project for housing 25 married student veterans.

Contingent Approval
Approval by the association, however, is contingent upon management of the student project by an established educational institution of collegiate rank located in the immediate vicinity.

Two Opposing Letters
Letters opposing the conversion were read from Harry A. Batten, of N. Robert Rd., Rosemont, and Albert Ward of Millbank Rd., Rosemont, a Philadelphia attorney.

Batten stated that he "wanted no part of the scheme" because it placed the interests of non-

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Town Talk

... Being a Column of Chatter About People You Know ...

By DOROTHY M. OGDEN

Well, one of the Boro's landmarks has disappeared from its accustomed place—the little Sunday School which Miss Margaret Armour used to run in the old polling place and Boy Scout home on the South Side of the PRR station.

I certainly did appreciate Miss Armour's giving me a ring to tell me some of the history of St. Andrew's By-the-Way. It seems that it started with a request by some parents who had been brought up at Holy Trinity and wanted their children to receive much the same learning. Miss Armour and her niece, Miss Frances (they lived for years down on Rockland Ave., and now live over at the Windsor Essex) started the Sunday School along those lines. Later it became non-denominational. Reading over a list of former pupils it sounds like a roster of some familiar Boro names: Bob Taylor, Allan Shurt, Marge Taylor, Howard Cairer, John Easley, Charles and Ralph Vigners, Bill, Charles and Dorothy Snyder, Arthur Bushnell, Donald and Adrian Smith, Charles Bailey, Jr., Jim Blair, Helen Paul and Charles Cleaver, Ned Barlett, Bob Martin, Evan Street and my brother, Tom, all went there for years.

The Armours have a pile of letters from the boys who were in the service, testifying to the training they received at St. Andrew's. So the 16 hard years they gave to them should make both Miss Margaret and Miss Frances feel pretty good about it.

AROUND THE TOWN: Spotted Bill Cather and Grant Cutler at the Tavern, John Miller at the Little Theater group where he will spend part of the summer. Have seen more former Borolites around—including Wally Bolleau, who is now living over at Green Hill Farms. Also, met up with Bob Carroll, Bill and Marion Whitting, Jack Freeman, Stu, Jack and Barbara Young, De Grace, and a slew of others over last week end.

We all ended Saturday night with a wonderful swim in Bob Owens' pool over in Wynnewood. Talk about fun, Russ Baum gathered the guests from the Freeman-Deal wedding reception under his wing, and carted them all over for an early morning dip. The pool was lighted by candles, and at intervals around it, something like the old-time theaters lighted their stages. 'Twas a

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She'll Sing for ABC



(Photo Courtesy Phila. Inquirer)

Miss Jean LaRoche, of Bala-Cynwyd, was recently awarded a year's contract as soloist on an American Broadcasting Company's program after Charles Berry, showing her the contract, who is national director for the company heard recordings made by Miss LaRoche during the contest for the finals of the "Voice of Tomorrow" contest recently held by the Philadelphia Charities, Inc.

Jean LaRoche Wins Contract To Sing on Radio For a Year

Miss Jean LaRoche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. LaRoche, of 95 Levering Mill Rd., Cynwyd, winner of the "Voice of Tomorrow" contest sponsored by the Inquirer Charities, Inc., has been awarded a year's contract with the American Broadcasting Co. Miss LaRoche, a graduate of Lower Merion High School and Mary Lyons Junior College, will appear on July 9 as soloist with the A. B. C. Symphony Orchestra in the program, "Concert Time," heard over WFIL from 10 to 10:30 P. M.

WON ON SECOND TRY
Eliminated in an early round of the "Voice of Tomorrow" contest in 1945, Miss LaRoche returned this year to be selected as finalist in the women's competition from more than 600 contestants. She appeared in the music festival held recently in Municipal Stadium, and later went to New York.

Brothers Fined As Disorderly

Two Lancaster County brothers, prominent members of the religious society of Dunkards, were fined on disorderly conduct charges Monday night after a Lower Merion policeman testified they punched him during an argument.

During the fracas, Howard Miller, Lower Merion motorcycle patrolman, told justice of the Peace Joseph B. Allen his \$43.50 wrist watch was knocked from his arm and lost. He said he was unable to find it either in the brother's truck or on the street.

Speeding On Pike
Last Thursday, Miller testified, he signaled the men, who said they were George M. Hoffer, 40, and H. Martin Hoffer, 50, of Elizabethtown, to stop their truck on Lancaster Pike near City Line. He said they appeared to be speeding.

The men, Miller said, got out of their truck and walked up to him. He said they began to act "abusively" after he asked for their drivers' and operators' licenses. He then told them to get back in the truck and drive to the Lower Merion police station.

Learned Into Cab
When they got into the truck but refused to drive to the station, he learned in the truck's cab to reach the ignition key.

Miller then testified that the younger Hoffer grabbed his wrist while his brother held his arm. George Hoffer, he said, punched him several times. During the struggle, Miller said, his watch slipped from his arm. The two brothers drove away.

Miller later swore out a warrant.

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B-C, Narberth Rotary Lists New Officers

New officers of the Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth Rotary were installed by Ralph Springer, of Ardmore, former district governor of Rotary, at the regular meeting of the group held Tuesday in the Overbrook Golf Club.

The new directors are: Raymond Williams, Penn Valley, president; Wallace Smiles, Cynwyd, vice-president; Frank Kumes, Narberth, secretary; Hervey Kelm, Cynwyd, treasurer. Directors will be the Rev. Bryant M. Kirkland, and Richard Gillis, of Narberth.

Summer Sun. School Held Final Exercises

Closing exercises of the Summer Bible School sessions of the Narberth Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday evening, July 3, in the Church auditorium. Mrs. Miffin C. Bunting, general superintendent of the sessions, stated that an average of 150 children attended the classes daily. The classes in Bible study, music, story telling, handwork and recreation were under the direction of Mrs. Bunting and the other departmental superintendents, Mrs. W. J. Drennen, Miss Dorothy Havlick, Mrs. John C. Havlick, and Reuel E. Johnson.

Army, Navy Move In As Philip Goes

McCarron Housing Problem Only Temporarily Settled

Philip McCarron is moving this week from 350 Bala Ave., Cynwyd, to a house on Oakland Ave.

And that means that Admiral Bryson Bruce can move into the Bala Ave. house. And Lee Jones, former Lieutenant colonel in the Army, can move into 327 Llandrillo Rd., Cynwyd, where Admiral Bruce has been living.

Which settles the housing problem for Jones and Bruce—but gives McCarron only a "breather." For he'll have to vacate the Oakland Ave. house in the Fall, when the friends who loaned it to him return from the shore.

How It Started
The whole thing started several months ago, when Jones purchased the house on Llandrillo Rd. He had to wait for possession until Admiral Bruce had been given the required eviction notice. But the Admiral couldn't find a house, and he didn't move. Jones brought suit to force him to vacate.

The Admiral, meanwhile, bought the Bala Ave. property and notified McCarron to move. But McCarron, representative of an industrial firm, was in Australia.

Last Monday, a truck pulled up and workers started to haul away McCarron's furniture and household effects. When the job was about one-third completed, Montgomery County Sheriff Samuel M. Glass had a change of

Continued on Page Two

New Housing Group Calls For Action

A letter calling for "concerted civic action" to meet the Main Line housing shortage was sent this week to more than a score of civic associations, service clubs and veterans groups.

Sent by the newly formed Community Emergency Housing Committee, the letter requests their help in "clearing up the very serious distress caused by the lack of home building for so many years."

Agencies Interested
The letter states that "a great many civic agencies and individuals are fully acquainted with the seriousness of the housing shortage and are actively engaged in doing what they can to help."

"Concerted civic action to bring together the various interested elements in the community" is requested.

Second Meeting
At a second meeting of the Community Emergency Housing Committee called for the near future, plans to undertake a questionnaire survey of the housing situation in the Main Line area will be discussed.

The new group, organized formally last week under the auspices of the Community Health and Civic Association, is headed by Col. James H. Genung, of Rosemont, chairman of the Housing Committee of the Main Line Chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

74 Lower Merion, Narberth Men On Army's Honor List of Dead

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The names of 74 Lower Merion and Narberth men are on the Army's Honor List of dead and missing released last week by the War Department in Washington. War Department officials have emphasized that the list is a preliminary one and that additions will follow. Forty-two men were listed as killed in action; 23 died in line of duty, but not in battle; four died of wounds; three were officially declared dead after having been reported missing ("Finding of Death"); one died of combat area injuries; and one is still listed as missing.)

Killed In Action

Barbata, Michael J., Pfc., Darby and Paoli Rds., Bryn Mawr.
Bartol, Stockton R., 1st Lt., 201 Old Gulph Rd., Wynnewood.
Blair, George H., Cpl., 12 Bala Ave., Bala.
Bonner, Frank A., Jr., S. Sgt., 328 Woodbine Ave., Narberth.
Brownback, John H., 3d, 2nd Lt., 812 Montgomery Ave., Bryn Mawr.
Carson, Joseph A., 1st Lt., 605 Winsford Rd., Bryn Mawr.
Clements, John T., Pfc., 404 Essex Ave., Narberth.
Craig, William G., 1st Lt., 807 Clifford Ave., Ardmore.
Darcy, George J., Pvt., Montrose Ave., Rosemont.

Continued on Page Two

Will Build When Lumber Is Available Hearing On July 17

Five Parcels of Land is Located on Merion Avenue in Residential Section

Faced with the ever present housing problem, a Philadelphia veteran will appeal to the Narberth Board of Adjustment for an exception to the zoning code which requires rear yard setback, at a public hearing to be held July 17, at 8 P. M.

Fire Co. to Alter Interior of Hall

Plans for alterations to the interior of the Narberth Fire Company Hall to make room for the borough's new combination pumper and ladder were discussed Monday night at a meeting of the Fire Company's Board of Directors.

A report on the extent of alterations necessary will be presented at the next meeting of the board, called for August 5. Delivery of the new fire equipment is expected late this Fall.

William H. Durbin, president, reported that during June the company answered six alarms of fire, two of which were in Narberth and four in Lower Merion. There was no property damage in the Narberth fires.

Local Merchants Pledge Low Prices

Will Observe O.P.A. Prices Until Own Costs Are Raised

Although the Office of Price Administration is defunct, suburban merchants were holding their line on price controls early this week.

Many stores in Haverford and Lower Merion Township and the Borough of Narberth have posted signs in their windows declaring their intention to operate under OPA rulings and price ceilings unless wholesalers raise their prices.

"We will use every influence we possess with our suppliers to prevent unwarranted price increases," one such sign read.

The Ardmore branch of the Office of Price Administration was warned by the District Office not to issue public statements. However, officials of the District Office reminded reporters that presidential orders required OPA signers to hold their stations. One official added that sugar rationing and meat controls were still in effect.

"Maintenance of rent and price controls are the only ones which are no longer in effect," he said.

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Ardmore, Narberth Girls in Graduation

Miss Phoebe J. Ezickson, of 441 Anthony Rd., Narberth, and Miss Florence R. Cherry, of Ardmore, were honored at the 76th annual commencement exercises of Ursinus College held this week.

Miss Ezickson received her bachelor of arts degree, while Miss Cherry was awarded the Elizabeth Rockefeller McCain prize.

Media Drug Stores To Change Hands Next Month

Purchase of the Narberth Media Drug Store by Steigrod Brothers from the Nevins Sun Ray Drug Company has been completed, and plans are being made to turn it into a Whelan agency sometime next month.

Harry Steigrod, present manager, confirmed the purchase and stated that he knew of plans to use the store as a proving ground in the suburban area for Whelan products.

The Media store, located at Narberth and Haverford Aves., was previously controlled by members of the Nevins Sun Ray Company.

The Nevins Sun Ray Company completed purchase, on July 1, of 12 other Media stores at price of \$358,000 in the Philadelphia and Suburban areas, including the one at 54th and City Line Aves., in Bala-Cynwyd. The present manager of that store is Thomas J. McCann, Jr. of Highland Park.

Another drug store purchase just complete is that of Llewellyn's at the corner of Bala and Montgomery Aves., in Bala-Cynwyd. Owner of the drug store for the past five years, Paul Foehl of 122 W. Elmwood Ave., Narberth, bought it from the Miller Drug Company, owner of the Llewellyn name. He sold it July 1 to Irving Kaufman of 5752 Woodcrest Ave., Wynnefield, for \$12,000. Kaufman intends to inaugurate a new line of cosmetics, greeting cards and vitamins. He will also install new fixtures.

Court To Rule On Woman's Death

On June 11, 1937, Miss Mary Emma Rainsford, boarded a Philadelphia train at Rosemont Station. She hasn't been seen or heard from since that time.

Monday the Montgomery County Orphans Court ruled that if she doesn't return by Nov. 11, this year, she will be officially declared dead.

Petition Filed
Action of the Court came after Charles F. Jago, of the County Treasurers' Office, filed a petition asking that the Rosemont woman be declared dead so that her will could be executed.

The Court handed down a decree of presumption of death as of June 11, 1944—seven years after Miss Rainsford mysteriously disappeared—and fixed Nov. 11 as a return date. If there is no information concerning her whereabouts by that date, the decree will become final.

Will Executed
She executed a will which was found after her disappearance. Residuary legatee named in it was Gertrude L. Jago. Mrs. Jago died Oct. 6, 1937 and her son, Charles F. Jago, died Oct. 1939. He was named executor of her will.

Of interest in the estate are three insurance policies valued at \$1473.

Other Beneficiaries
In addition to Jago, beneficiary under the will of his mother, Gertrude, who was residuary beneficiary named in the will of Miss Rainsford, there also were several specific legatees. They are Wayne D. Burnside, who was bequeathed \$300; Florence Ayers, \$100, and Mrs. C. W. Bigelow, \$100.

Mrs. Bigelow is deceased but is survived by a son and a daughter.

Burnside and Florence Ayers have joined in the petition of Jago and heirs of Mrs. Bigelow have been named of the action now being taken.

Merion Man Injures Boy in Accident
A seven-year-old Harmanville boy was struck Saturday by a car driven by William Davitt, of 470 Latches Lane, Merion.

Davitt told police the youngster ran out in front of a bus parked in Conshohocken and into the path of his car. Davitt swerved in an effort to miss the boy, and struck him with the right fender of the car.

The youngster, Stephen Skru-lak, was taken to the offices of a nearby physician and treated for bruise bumps.

Davitt was held under \$500 bail by Magistrate Francis J. Boben.

OUR TOWN

Enter as second class matter October, 1932, at the Post Office at Narberth, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Founded in 1914 by the Narberth Civic Association

GEORGE A. WALKER, President and Editor

HELEN FITZPATRICK, Business Manager

SUZANNE W. WINGATE, Associate Editor

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Town Talk

Continued from Page 1

good deal of fun, needless to add.

Hope Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Denman are having themselves a grand week up N. Y. State. Their brother and sister came from out West to turn up for the Doctor's mother's and dad's 50th wedding anniversary. Quite an event to celebrate, isn't it?

Merion Park's Norman Tompkins family has left for one of those wonderful Ocean City Summers. The three Tompkins girls were included on the holiday, I understand.

Charlie Givrin told me quite a tale, 'o'er morning. Seems Joe Whiteside, John Miller, (the tinsmith) and Joel Rubicam (the Boros fireman of the same name) decided last week that they wanted to get in a little fishing at Tucker's. N. Y. All went well till Joe got himself entangled with a stake which marks the shoreline, stumbled into the water, and had to be rescued by Joel. 'Twas a lucky deal that Joel happened to be right on the spot, or the results might have been quite serious.

Hope Mrs. Harry Speck enjoys her summer vacation, she has left town for the remainder of the Summer.

My old friend, Janet Stringfield Biddle (she is Ed Biddle's wife) is firmly ensconced in the Canal Zone, well on her way to being a regular wife. She has written her family that Ed met her O. K., and that they have five quarters in which to live (more than some of our Statewide friends can say) and that she is as happy as a lark.

The Albert Millers of Dudley Ave. are having a nice visit with their son, George, his wife and two children who are here from Indianapolis. Isn't it wonderful to be able to travel around a little, once again?

Nice to know that George Carr, Jr., is back in town after a year and a half overseas with Army Intelligence. He's the former University of Pennsylvania football star, guess you know.

Talking with Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, I learned that her son, Ken, Jr. is home from Annapolis for a month's leave. Incidentally, her daughter Sue's husband, (he's Lt. Com. Travis O. Taber, Sr., 'know') has a two-week leave East before rejoining his ship at Long Beach, Calif.

Lately, I've had a lot of people ask how to get into this column. It's no trick at all. Just give me a ring at Ardmore 5720 or drop me a line at N. 8 Cricket Ave., Ardmore, and give out with what news you have. (And it'll be loads of fun to print it. 'Bye for now).

Local Merchants

Continued from Page 1

"But over a period of time the lack of such controls may mean the end of black markets." Frederick W. Dreher, president of the Suburban Company, and an official of the Main Line Chamber of Commerce, said he felt the situation would simmer down in another week and people would soon see the value of OPA. Merchants in Bala, Cynwyd, Narberth and other sections of the Main Line said that they would continue to sell under price ceilings as long as the wholesalers maintained their present prices.

Customers Good Will The consensus of opinion among larger shops was that they will not fly in the face of their customers good will to make a quick killing, but will try to absorb a reasonable amount of loss themselves.

The president of the Main Line Chamber of Commerce, A. E. Hickerson, and the president of the Ardmore Merchants Association, Raymond O. Eyer, were both out of town, and could not be reached for comment.

Local OPA boards have authorization only to clean up cases pending before midnight Sunday. This they are doing and, meanwhile, they are standing by for further orders from Congress or the President.

President Names Six L. M. Narberth Men

Six Lower Merion and Narberth men were among the 9,800 veterans of the Second World War who were nominated last week by President Harry S. Truman as permanent officers in the Regular Army.

They were selected from an original list of 108,000 applicants, which was narrowed down to 81,000 by voluntary withdrawals and failure to pass physical examinations. The men are: Major Thomas A. McFall, 1519 Wynnewood Rd., Ardmore; Major Roland S. Aronson, of 235 N. Essex Ave., Narberth; First Lieutenant Edwin L. Heller, of 480 Warwick Rd., Wynnewood; First Lieutenant Jules X. Junker, 3d, of Wynnewood; First Lieutenant Robert O. Graham, Jr., 225 Forest Ave., Narberth; and First Lieutenant David W. Wright, Jr., of 18 Woodside Ave., Narberth.

Officer Uninjured

John J. McMahon, a Lower Merion policeman, escaped injury last Friday when his motorcycle skidded as he was leaving the garage of the Township Bludwig.

NARBERTH SCHOOL NEWS

At the assembly on June 14, awards for various activities during the year were given out. Those who received Red Cross Awards for one semester or more of service were: Constance Boney, Norma Byrd, Jackie Cotter, Diane Cuthbert, Nan Simons, Patsy McEnamien, Ann Spinelli, Gail Brown, Carol Gerard, Vickie Tigan, Jean Buchanan, Carmen Azzari, Mary McDermott, Louise Cotter, Suzanne Gordy, Elva Murray, Sally Hoyer, Betty Jane Stewart, Ernestine Brandimarti, Barbara Trimm, Katherine Blum, Barbara Fischer, Carol Lee Rollins, Phyllis Smith. All of the sixth grade boys got Red Cross Awards.

Katherine Blum, Joe Spinelli, Dick Squier, Del Poore, Gail Brown, Kurt Heinz and Jane Drennen received their stars for orchestra. Those who received insignia for orchestra, were Mary Triplician, Phyllis Smith, Mary Wurster, Jean Puring, Friscilla Stevens, Ted Callahan, George Kelly, Patsy McEnamien, Bob Senft, Walter Gorin and Jill Morrill.

Chorus stars were given to Katherine Blum, Jane Drennen, Barbara Ely, Evelyn Cain, Diane Klingman, Carol Lee Rollins, Barbara Trimm, Ernestine Brandimarti, Dick Bailey, Bob Snyder, Dick Squier, Charles McQuiston, Deedee Patten, Louise Cotter, and the girls given to: Norma Byrd, Jackie Cotter, Barkley MacLaren, Friscilla Stevens, Gail Brown, Jimmy Smyth, Carol Gross, Mary Wurster, Mary Triplician and Phyllis Smith.

Library Club stars were given to: Amy Stewart, Mary Jane Santini, Mary Wurster, Betty Jane Merkle, and Friscilla Stevens. Insignia were given to: Ernestine Brandimarti, Jane Drennen, Barbara Ely, Jean Dickie, Nancy Hawley, Mary McDermott, Edith Ainscoe, Jean Buchanan, Suzanne Gordy and Shirley McSevery.

Press Club stars were given to: Diane Klingman, Jean Graham, Mary Triplician, Deedee Patten, Gwen Hunsicker, Susan Hoffman, Dick Squier, Evelyn Cain, Barbara Ely. As editor, Jane Drennen received a gold quilt, Carol Gerard, Jean Dickie, Nancy Hawley, Gail Brown and Phyllis Smith received their insignia.

The Grays won the Play Day Trophy with a total of 157 against the total of 126 for the Reds. The Grays also won the Red and Gray trophy. The eighth grade girls who majored in three sports were: Barbara Ely, Evelyn Cain, Diane Klingman, Katherine Blum, Ernestine Brandimarti, Betty Jane Merkle, Barbara Trimm, Mary Triplician, Nancy Hawley, Carol Lee Rollins, Deedee Patten and Barbara Fischer. Those who majored in one and two sports are: Mary Wurster, Phyllis Smith, Jane Drennen and Amy Stewart.

The seventh grade girls who majored in three sports are: Louise Cotter, Gwen Hunsicker, Jean Graham, Susan Hoffman, Suzanne Gordy, Gail Brown, Carmen Azzari. The girls who majored in two sports are: Sally Hoyer and Betty Jane Stewart. Girls who majored in one sport are: Barbara Ely, Evelyn Cain, Mary Triplician, Edith Ainscoe, Mary McDermott, Arlene Smyth and Irma Reese.

Boys of the seventh and eighth grades who majored in three sports are: Dick Bailey, Charles McQuiston, Tom Lillis, Dick Squier, Skippy Thaw, Bob Snyder, Jim Smyth, Bob Rice, and Donald Leahan. Boys that majored in two sports are: Tom Civitello, Jim Cain, Billy Ely, Tom Frankenstein, Bob McFarland, Bob McField, Barkley MacLaren, Bob McConnell and George Watts. Boys who majored in one sport are: Harry Scott, Bud Gross, Joe Spinelli, Del Poore, Richard Blugerman, Carlos Chios, Douglas Miner, John Morrill, Charles Claphamson, Mike Casey, Tudy Mariani, Mike Cooke, Bob Senft, George Conner and Angelo Capoferri.

PHYLIS SMITH, Student Reporter.

A party was given to the eighth grade pupils of the Narberth Public School by the Parent Teacher Association on Thursday, June 13, 1946. The party was given in the gymnasium and cafeteria and held from seven o'clock until ten thirty.

The party started in the gymnasium where the pupils danced and played several games in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fischer. At ten o'clock the group went to the cafeteria for refreshments. Prizes were given to all the pupils who won games and gifts to all, with appropriate jingles. Special cup cakes with candles on them were given to pupils who had birthdays in June. The party ended by the singing of "Hail to Old Narberth" led by Miss Fricke, and a final dance.

The people who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Harkness, Mrs. and Mrs. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Drennen, Mr. and Mrs. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Rollins, Mrs. Poore, Mrs. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Shank and Mr. Weatherall.

The eighth grade pupils who attended were: Jean Dickie, Mary Jane Santini, Phyllis Smith, Ernestine Brandimarti, Mary Wurster, Mary Triplician, Jane Drennen, Deedee Patten, Nancy Hawley, Amy Stewart, Betty Jane Markle, Katherine Blum, Diane Klingman, Carol Lee Rollins, Evelyn Cain, Baby Fischer, Barbara Trimm, Barbara Ely, Tom Lillis, Walter Byrd, Bob Snyder, Dick Bailey, Jimmy Smyth, Joe Spinelli, Carl Gross, Tom Civitello, Skippy Thaw, Charles McQuiston.

74 Lower Merion, Narberth Men On Army's Honor List of Dead

Continued from Page 1

DiGilaramo, V. J., 704 Railroad Ave., Bryn Mawr.

DiGilio, Michael J., Cpl., 2695 E. County Line Rd., Ardmore.

Evans, Rowland C., 3d, Sgt., Knox and Essex Rds., Wynnewood.

Fasig, Adam D., Jr., 1st Lt., 511 Ott Rd., Bala-Cynwyd.

Garman, Harold R., Pfc., 896 Martin Ave., Bryn Mawr.

Graham, Robert J., 2d Lt., Conshohocken State Rd., Gladwyne.

Hamilton, Norbert B., 1st Lt., 488 Montgomery Ave., Haverford.

Hamilton, R. C., Jr., Cpl., 200 Cricket Ave., Ardmore.

Heckel, Charles D., T. Sgt., 201 Elm Terrace, Narberth.

Horvath, Carl J., Pfc., 158 Pencoyd Ave., W. Manayunk.

Jeavons, John, Maj., 2946 Berkley Rd., Ardmore.

Karcher, Walter T., Jr., Pfc., Heath Rd., Merion.

Kelly, George E., Pfc., 322 River Rd., West Manayunk.

Knox, Robert M., Capt., 650 Lorraine Ave., Ardmore.

Lentz, Robert E., Pfc., 168 School St., West Manayunk.

Loosley, Ralph C., Pfc., 18 School La., Ardmore.

Loughin, Harry L., Jr., Pfc., 713 Kerrigan La., Bryn Mawr.

Love, Matthew, Jr., Pvt., 233 Haverford Ave., Narberth.

Matthews, Hugh P., 1st Lt., 561 Barrett Ave., Haverford.

McIlroy, James J., Pvt., 434 Bryn Mawr Ave., Cynwyd.

McQuiston, James A., Pvt., 844 Montgomery Ave., Narberth.

Nash, Stanley D., Capt., 836 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr.

Newborg, William T., 2d Lt., Gladwyne.

O'Donnell, Charles W., 1st Lt., Park Row Ave., Ardmore.

Peters, George M., Pvt., 205 Elm Terrace, Narberth.

Rainear, Charles J., 2d Lt., Wynnewood.

Reese, Harold L., Lt. Col., 1301 Montgomery Ave., Wynnewood.

Rollins, Ralph K., 2d Lt., Narberth.

Rossetti, Walter, Pvt., Centennial Rd., Narberth.

Vile, Howard, T/5, 204 Cricket Ave., Ardmore.

Weaver, Kenneth C., Pvt., 129 Highland Ave., West Manayunk.

Whittlesey, Henry C., Capt., Black Rock Rd., Bryn Mawr.

Wright, Elmer G., Pfc., 215 Meeting House La., Merion.

Died of Wounds

Johnson, Hayden C., Pvt., 1 Hazel La., Bala-Cynwyd.

Mullen, John K., Sgt., 204 Edgemont Ave., Ardmore.

Timothy, Robert J., Pvt., 209 Haverford Ave., Narberth.

Wright, James W., 1st Lt., 228 Kent Rd., Wynnewood.

Finding of Death

Dalton, William A., Jr., 2d Lt., 44 Linwood Ave., Ardmore.

Hawkins, Philip D., S/Sgt., 316 Kent Rd., Cynwyd.

Rodgers, William H., 2d Lt., 219 Valley Rd., Merion.

Died, Non-Battle

Baldwin, Robert L., S. Sgt., 47 Franklin Ave., Rosemont.

Beggs, James J., Sr., Pvt., 119 Kenilworth Rd., Merion.

Blakeman, Paul A., Pvt., 308 Hamilton Rd., Merion Park.

Boger, Herbert H., Cpl., 1807 Grenox Rd., Wynnewood.

Chase, Walter T., 2d Lt., 6 Hampton Terrace, Bala-Cynwyd.

Clay, Curtis L., Jr., Capt., 122 Valley Rd., Ardmore.

Dolan, Brooke, Capt., Bryn Mawr.

Godshalk, Robert, 2d Lt., 139 Valley Rd., Ardmore.

Harnett, Garlad F., Pvt., 7 Cynwyd Rd., Bala-Cynwyd.

Hart, Joseph L., Pvt., 830 Summit Grove Ave., Bryn Mawr.

Hart, Thomas, Jr., 2d Lt., 271 Hathaway La., Wynnewood.

Hepburn, Earle, Jr., 2d Lt., 449 N. Bowman Ave., Merion.

Kane, Ward T., 2d Lt., 734 Beacom La., Merion.

Mathieu, Arthur C. F., Capt., 112 Glenn Rd., Ardmore.

McPherson, H. A., Jr., Sgt., 422 Wiley Rd., Wynnewood.

Munson, Cyrus L. R., Pfc., 610 Latches La., Merion.

Parson, John E., 1st Lt., 214 E. Athens Ave., Ardmore.

Pietropaolo, Ralph E., Pfc., 151 Pennsylvania Ave., Bryn Mawr.

Rollins, Richard, Jr., 2d, Lt., Narberth.

Rulon-Miller, Edgar F., 1st Lt., 715 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr.

Shank, Joseph W., Jr., 2d Lt., 1049 Reese Ave., Rosemont.

Stewart, Philip, 1st Lt., Haverford Villa Apts., Ardmore.

Tolan, James E., 3d, 2d Lt., 2110 Wayne Ave., Narberth.

Died of Injuries

Florant, John L., Pvt., 44 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore.

Missing

Colehower, John C., Cpl., 225 Derwin Rd., Merion.

Harry Scot, Jimmy Chios, Dick Squier, Del Poore, Richard Blugerman and John Sargent.

The party was very successful and the pupils enjoyed it immensely.

BARBARA ELY, Student Reporter.

Discharged This Week

Among the local servicemen who have received their discharges at nearby separation centers are: Pfc. Ernest G. Ettore, Narberth; T/5 William M. Klink, W. Manayunk; Sgt. James W. Supplee, T/3 Donald N. Meltrum, Haverford; 2nd Lt. Leon S. Herbert, Jr., Merion; 1st Lt. Lambert B. Ott, Bala-Cynwyd; T/3 William W. Adam, Haverford; 2nd Lt. Edmund G. S. Flannigan, Bala-Cynwyd; Pfc. Louis G. DiFabio, Ardmore; and Pfc. Nicholas A. D'Alonzo, Narberth.

HEADQUARTERS

for

All Medical Needs

J. PAUL SHEA

Pharmacy

At Narberth Station

Narberth 2838-2839

Pharmacy

At Narberth Station

Narberth 2838-2839

Pharmacy

At Narberth Station

Narberth 2838-2839

Pharmacy

At Narberth Station

Narberth 2838-2839

Pharmacy

At Narberth Station

Narberth 2838-2839

Pharmacy

At Narberth Station

Narberth 2838-2839

Brothers Fined

Continued from Page 1

for the arrest of the Hoffer brothers, charging them with disorderly conduct, assault and battery and highway robbery. At a hearing Saturday, Martin Hoffer was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing by Justice of the Peace Allen.

Charges Dropped Monday night the assault and battery and highway robbery charges were dropped and Allen fined each man \$10 and costs on the disorderly conduct count.

Martin Hoffer, operator of the car, was also fined \$12.25 for speeding.

George Hoffer said he was a building contractor, while Martin Hoffer's occupation was listed as a teller at the Elizabethtown National Bank.

Wife of Broker

Continued on Page Two

James Henderson, 32, Negro, also of Leiper St., Media, was arrested in Broomall late Saturday night when he stopped at a gas station operated by Harry Eastburn, a Radnor Township policeman.

Henderson told Justice of the Peace Hobson that Simpson got out of the car and walked away after it struck Mrs. Thayer's automobile.

Henderson was charged with drunken driving, failing to return to the scene of an accident and with driving without a license.

Unable to raise bail immediately, the men were committed to Broadmeadows Farm, Thornton, Delaware County Detention Home.

They will have a further hearing Monday night.

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YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

IN BRITAIN, we read, they have established small watching clubs. Watching a snail, we imagine, is no different than staring at the same spot for an hour at a time.

The snail carries his house with him wherever he goes so he's staying at home even when he is out for a stroll.

Snails are noted for their lack of speed but then no one has ever seen a snail faint from exhaustion.

A snail could never, of course, escape from an atomic bomb. However, the snail never

does anything which would cause an atomic bomb to be tossed in its direction.

The snail has but one foot, so it couldn't kick at its station in life, even if it wished to.

In France, snails are considered quite a delicacy. The first man to eat one was certainly a great, though unsung, hero.

Snails wear their eyes at the end of horns sticking out of their heads. This enables the snail to remain locked up in his house and at the same time keep a sharp lookout for any possible visiting relatives.

Words of the Wise

Education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is, at once, best in quality and infinite in quantity.

—(Horace Mann—)

Odd Fact

In Hialeah, Florida, building lots were sold to returned war veterans for one dollar, the only conditions being that they pay any outstanding taxes and build within a year.



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FABRICS
EVERY NEED
FOR YOUR

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Presidential Appointments Are Termed Political Compromises

(Special to Central Press)

Washington.—President Truman's decision to appoint Treasury Secretary Fred Vinson to be chief justice of the United States and Senator Austin (R) of Virginia to be a representative to the United Nations Security Council, is reported to be a real political compromise. As it turned out, they appear to be the most popular appointments of Mr. Truman's tenure.

There were compelling reasons and some pressures on the White House to name a Republican to the Supreme Court following the death of Chief Justice Harlan Stone. In the interest of harmony in Congress, the natural tendency by Mr. Truman was to follow this course. But Vinson was Mr. Truman's original choice for the bench.

The resignation of Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., from his UN post gave the chief executive a golden opportunity. He wasted no time in selecting Austin to succeed Stettinius in a post involving foreign affairs, a sensitive spot where non-partisanship is now needed more than elsewhere.

By naming Vinson to the court at the same time, the two appointments balanced each other. For the most part, appointments lauded by the Vinson administration have been more desirable to have a Republican named to the bench. Incidentally, some political observers regard the Austin appointment as a backhanded slap at some of the congressional New Dealers. Senator Claude Pepper (D) of Florida had called loudly for the nomination of Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace to the post.

Observers are less certain now than they were earlier that Stettinius will be a candidate for the Senate from Virginia. When he reported down from his UN post, the report was widely spread that he hoped to enter the Senate race from Virginia to fill the spot vacated by the death of veteran Senator Carter Glass. However, Virginia politics are not that simple.

Candidates are usually chosen by the machine and, on the general record, nominations are given to those who have been active in local and state politics over a long period of time. The senatorial post is generally regarded as the reward of long and distinguished service. This is compensated by the fact that it's usually "once a senator from Virginia, always a senator from Virginia." Stettinius has lived in Culpeper, Va. for many years since coming into government service early in the New Deal. He was educated at the University of Virginia. He is also a registered Democrat in Virginia. But his background is his business and he has never held elective office. In view of this situation, observers doubt that he can win the post.

Labor observers doubt that the Committee for Maritime Unity will have a long lease on life. Only the paid advertisements during the maritime dispute have been signed merely: Committee of Maritime Unity.

Most observers believe that the CMU will do well to hold together during the current crisis. The owners would definitely like to split it apart. Reports of disunity have leaked out of the CMU councils and a strike, it's believed, would probably finish the "unity."

For one thing, there are too many "strong men" among members of CMU—Harry Bridges of the longshoremen, Joe Curran, National Maritime Union, and Joseph Sully, American communications association—to weld a solid lasting international organization of maritime employees. The lone independent, V. J. Malone, Irish boss of the Maritime Fiermen, goes pretty much its own way in negotiations, despite public Gestations in behalf of a united front.

FEATURE SECTION

—PICTURES—COLUMNISTS—

—SPORTS—VETERAN'S NEWS—SPECIAL ARTICLES

KNOW YOUR STATE

Is Pennsylvania Overpopulated or Overdeveloped?

Recent attempts to revive the McCarran Committee of the United States Senate have aroused opposition in all the New England and North Atlantic states. The activities of this Committee are based on the assumption that the North Atlantic and New England states are overpopulated and overdeveloped.

This Committee's activities, as well as Senate Bill 1385 still awaiting action, have the dangerous possibility of arousing sectional rivalry in the United States at a time when all our efforts should be directed toward unity and production.

All of the northeastern states in our country have highly developed industries and support a considerable population. Their population and prosperity are based on such abundant resources as the great coal measures of Pennsylvania and on the fact of their easy access to the Atlantic Ocean and its trade routes to Europe and Latin America. These advantages cannot be changed by legislation. The early population of the United States was all derived from Europe. It was from the cities along the Atlantic seacoast that the population of the United States was finally dispersed across the nation, but it was natural that the Atlantic seaboard states with their abundant resources and their stimulating climate should be adequately populated before the stream of immigration spread farther west.

Population Center
Wherever industrial opportunities really exist, Americans eventually find a way to develop those opportunities, and they are doing so today. The center of population of the United States has moved steadily south and west since 1790. If the movement is slow, it is only that Americans have preferred to stay on the soil of the United States of the East which still offer opportunity for growth and success in almost every line of endeavor. No doubt many states in the West will some day be as well populated and as highly industrialized as New York and Pennsylvania, since their present growth rate is high.

Pennsylvania will not suffer by any increase in their population which will make our Nation stronger and will provide markets for industries. Neither do the western or southern states now suffer because of the well developed industry of Pennsylvania, which provides material for their growth and has aided so much to bring the Second World War to a successful conclusion.

Legislation artificially creating industrial developments in southern or western states could now be successful only at the expense of the farmers and city workers who have made their homes in Pennsylvania. New York, New Jersey, Ohio and New England. It is mathematically possible for one pair of rats, and their offspring, to produce 350,000,000 rats in three years.



Parent Problems

A Child Branded "Crybaby"

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH.D.

Sometimes a parent writes of a problem already being attacked in good ways and which developed in spite of what seems to have been good earlier procedure. But when a child has not responded as might have been expected, to such efforts, we can be pretty sure there are other factors at work which have not been discovered or properly dealt with.

The following is such a case. "Dear Dr. Myers—My husband and I read your column regularly and have found many ideas and suggestions very helpful in trying to bring up our four children properly. However, we have a problem, or rather a series of problems, concerning our eldest son, nine years old.

Nervous Boy
"Phil is rather nervous. He cries at the slightest upset in his plans, and cries easily when playing with other boys, and has earned the name from them of 'crybaby.' His father and I had him join the Cub Scouts, just recently organized in our church and we both have become very active in it."

"I'm a Den Mother, and Dad a Den Dad and member of the executive committee. This boy seems to get into fights easily and usually comes out the loser, which makes him very 'anti' and he ends up by crying."

"Somewhere along the line, we

apparently have failed him, but we have sincerely tried to guide him to be a good scout, a good loser, which he certainly is not, and a person liked by other children. We have encouraged children to come to our home, we have a playroom, quite a few toys, a workbench and, in general, have tried to make our home attractive to children. He has regular check-ups by our doctor.

"We are sending him to a good camp for three weeks this Summer, hoping it may help him, but I realize that they cannot iron out his personality in three weeks."

Psychologist Replies
I wrote this mother that she and the father seemed to be on the right track with that son, and that they probably were expecting big improvements right away, whereas they should be happy with very gradual gain, especially in a problem which requires building confidence and social successes in this

LITTLE THINGS about the Stars

By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Edward Everett Horton for the summer is in New York to take over as star of NBC's popular Thursday night "Music Hall." The bewitched flibbertigibbet is one of the few comedians to amount to anything who went to college. He attended three Brooklyn Polytechnic, Oberlin and Columbia. Horton wanted to be a writer. New sound playing stock easier and better paying. He spent 13 years at it before he made his first movie (10 years ago). The actor, 59, has never married. He lives with his 85-year-old mother on a San Fernando Valley ranch, "Belly Acres." Seventeen relatives reside in the vicinity.

GOOD THINGS END

Radio sponsors are strange people. Five hundred music editors, through the annual poll of "Musical America," give first place to CBS' "Great Moments in Music" as the outstanding operatic program in radio. Top credit belongs to the show's artistic director and soprano star, Jean Tennyson, who originated the format and guided the broadcast through four-and-a-half years of excellence. The reward is that the sponsor is dropping "Great Moments in Music" after the broadcast of June 26. It's not an isolated case. The Mutual network's "House of Mystery," generally recognized as the best children's program and so acclaimed a month ago by the Institute for Education by Radio of Ohio State University (radio's Pulitzer prize), is another being dropped by its commercial sponsor.



Jean Tennyson, strange reward

NOTES ON CONDUCTOR

Meredith Willson: Topflight conductor-composer (the hit parade "You and I," several symphonies). He and wife, the bewitched flibbertigibbet is one of the few comedians to amount to anything who went to college. He attended three Brooklyn Polytechnic, Oberlin and Columbia. Horton wanted to be a writer. New sound playing stock easier and better paying. He spent 13 years at it before he made his first movie (10 years ago). The actor, 59, has never married. He lives with his 85-year-old mother on a San Fernando Valley ranch, "Belly Acres." Seventeen relatives reside in the vicinity.

June music
Sousa's band at 17, music director of NBC at 34. For the summer Willson's richly colored harmonies will serve as the radio replacement for George Burns and Gracie Allen Thursday nights via NBC (news time: 8:30 EDT; rebroadcast, 9 PDST). Featured with him: the singing Kings Sisters, announcer-vocalist Ben Gage.

Very Little Things

All Yankee out-of-town baseball games are being broadcast in New York "alive." It is expected to revolutionize the old telegraph-reconstructed system. It costs little more to do it right.

Lou Clayton, Jimmy Durante's man, wears \$25 silk shirts; Jimmy wears sweaters. Edgar Bergen has named his new lady arrival Candice. Stars go for interesting names for their children. Roy Rogers' young girls, Linda Lou and Cheryl Darlene. Bob Crosby's boy, we suppose for alliteration, is named Christopher. Ginny Simms, if a girl, will be Milinda. The majority of radio actors, says a guild report, make less than \$2000 a year (but 118 make over \$50,000).



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OATCAKES
SCONES
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TUPPENNY PIES
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PASTRY SHOP
1620 S. 58th Street
Saratoga 9-0123
Trolley No. 46 connecting with 60th St. L. Station, passes door.

Odd Fact

After his master's car had plunged into a creek near Mason, Ga., a two-year-old setter saved the man from drowning by holding his head above water for several hours until help arrived.

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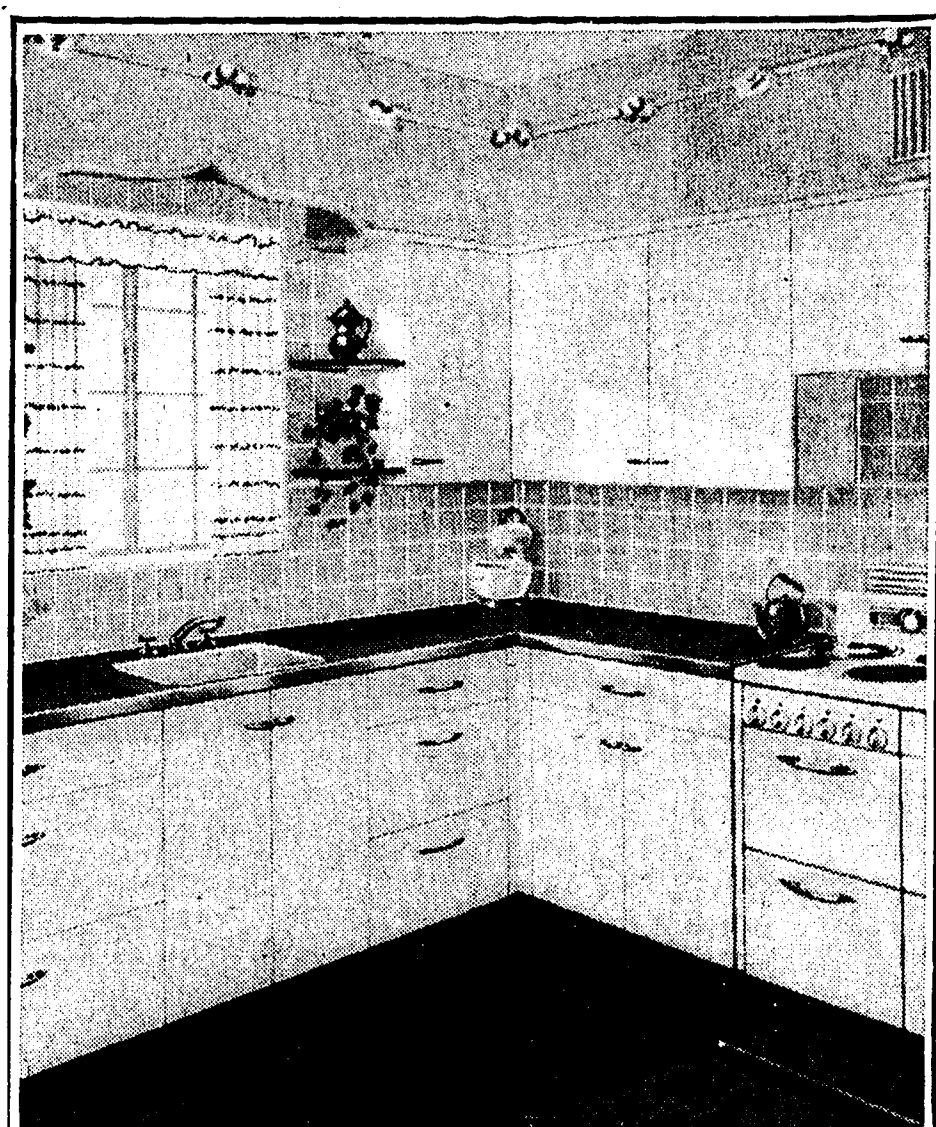
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Let our skilled mechanics make repairs on your car in our modern shop. Complete repair service for all makes of cars. Automobiles called for and delivered.
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NIGHT PHONE TRINITY 7-8015

F. H. A. Financing . . . No Down Payment . . . 36 Months to Pay

"WE WERE SWIMMING YESTERDAY... TODAY YOU CAN BUY US AT THE" MAIN LINE FISH MARKET
106 W. LANCASTER AVE. (OPPOSITE AUTOCAR)
Phone Ardmore 4510-2857

VETERANS AND SERVICE NEWS

No Information Is Available About Insurance Act

Veterans Officials Make No Statement Until Congress Acts

Reports of Congressional activity toward amendment of the National Service Life Insurance Act have resulted in a flood of inquiry addressed to the Veterans Administration, officials said this week. But until proposed legislation is finally enacted, they pointed out, no definite information can be given.

About half the veterans of Southeast Pennsylvania inquire or apply for benefits at Veterans Administration contact offices sometime in the course of the year, the VA calculates. Every working day more than 2,000 veterans or beneficiaries visit, phone or write the twenty contact offices in eight counties of the region, in which the potential veteran population is upwards of half a million. Allowing for repeat visits, the VA believes that this figure indicates that every other veteran is already interested in finding out more about veterans' benefits administered by the VA or is going ahead with applications for benefits.

Offices Visited
In May, the 79 contact representatives, scattered throughout the region were visited by 28,509 veterans or veterans beneficiaries; another 16,695 telephoned, and 9,229 wrote letters of inquiry. More than 12,000 applications for benefits were prepared for veterans in the contact offices, a figure which does not include applications mailed direct to VA divisions administering educational training programs, pensions, etc.

In Philadelphia, besides the Custom House office, contact representatives are stationed in Germantown, Frankford, South, North and West Philadelphia, Naval Hospital, Veterans Advisory Center and the Naval Separation Center. Night hours initiated early this Spring in some contact offices were found to be very useful by veterans, and in most cases have been dropped in favor of fuller staffing from 8:30 A. M. to 5:15 P. M. five days a week, and from 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. on Saturday.

Army States Price Of Equipment Rises

Reflecting the steadily increasing costs of materials and subsistence items, the cost of equipping and maintaining a soldier for his first year in the Army in the continental United States is now \$590.68, or \$77.10 more than it cost a year ago, and \$125.42 more than the same cost in 1944, the War Department announced this week.

These costs are averages, and represent the cost for a composite soldier as he is equipped for all the various arms and services of the Army, and computed for the entire Army strength by the Office of the Quartermaster General.

Also Rises
During 1946, a price estimated in January, the soldier's food will cost \$233.92, his clothing \$133.04 at the outset, but \$104.15 is added to that for a year's maintenance. His individual equipment has an initial cost of \$39.65 plus \$16.53 for maintenance, and his barracks equipment comes to \$49.82 with \$13.60 added to maintain it for one year.

Individual equipment is the only group showing a reduction, and this may be accounted for being cheaper to produce, and the substitution of improved equipment as substituting a field pack at \$2.97 for the former haversack and carrier pack at \$7.22.

Barrack equipment shows a sharper increase than any other group because, since the bulk of the Army is now in the United States, more troops are requiring full barracks equipment, also because in 1945 barracks equipment consisted of ten items while this year there are 15. The five additional items consist of pieces of equipment that were restricted during the war because they were considered to be essential to the prosecution of the war mission.

The rest of the difference in the cost of barracks equipment is accounted for by the improved quality of some items and the general price increase of materials.

YOUNG VET BECOMES SKILLED CRAFTSMAN



William P. Shoudt (center), 26-year-old employee of SKF Industries, Inc., is the first World War II veteran in the Philadelphia area to complete apprentice training and become a skilled tool, die and gauge maker. He is shown receiving his "sheepskin"—certificate of completion—from Joseph T. McKenna (right), U. S. Department of Labor field representative, at a ceremony in the SKF plant at which William L. Batt (left), SKF president and member of the Federal Committee on Apprenticeship Training, presented the new skilled craftsman with a check and set of new tools. Shoudt, former Marine Corps sergeant, began his four-year training in 1939, took time out for 39 months of war service.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western News, paper Unit at 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

DISABLED VET PRODUCERS

Disabled veterans on occupational therapy farms operated in connection with 31 veterans' administration neuropsychiatric hospitals will this year attempt to surpass their last year's record production of 9,857,000 pounds of foodstuffs valued at \$948,676.

The higher goal set for this year will aid in conserving other foods for feeding the hungry in Europe, but it will also furnish thousands of patients in VA hospitals with fresh vegetables, fruits, eggs, milk and meat. Although the agricultural activities on VA farms are operated primarily to provide beneficial therapy for patients, all of the food grown is used in hospital kitchens and none is wasted.

During the past year, more than 2,000 patients in the 31 VA hospitals spent a total of 2,263,000 man hours cultivating gardens and tending cattle, sheep, hogs and chickens. They provided the dietetic departments of the hospitals with a total of thousands of pounds of badly-needed food products.

The largest farm is at Chillicothe, Ohio, where 1,444 acres is devoted to truck gardening, wheat and barley crops and pasture for dairy herds.

Questions and Answers
Q. My husband was killed in action on Luzon and I have had several tell me I may be entitled to get a loan to build a home under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Is this true? And if it is not, then I am one of the many widows of this war that we should be able to. I have three children and have to pay \$48 a month for rent which I could be putting into my own home.—Mrs. S. M. S., Littlefield, Texas.

A. As a widow you are not entitled to loan privileges under the G. I. Bill. You are, however, entitled to (1) all your husband's back pay, plus a gift of six months pay from the Army, (2) a pension for life for yourself and a pension for each of your three children until they are of age. Unless you have already done so, you should make application immediately for back pay allowances to claims division, general accounting office, office of special settlement accounts, 27 Pine St., New York 5, N. Y. For your pension write all details or visit personally your nearest Veterans' administration hospital or office at Amarillo or Wichita Falls.

Q. My husband has been in service 16 months, five months in the states and overseas 11 months. We have one child. What I want to know is does he get two points for the 11 months overseas. Do they get two points a month now?—Mrs. F. C. T., Marshall, N. C.

A. He receives one point a month for each month of service and an additional point for each month overseas, up to September 2, 1945.

Q. My husband has been in service 18 months and overseas 10 months. He has 42 points. All the boys who went with him have already come back. If my husband is still in the hospital, he has been there over three months. Do you think he will get home soon?—Mrs. O. C., Tishomingo, Miss.

A. I have no way of knowing how long he will be in the hospital. If he has 40 points, he should be home by June 30, 1946, unless he is detained for some other cause.

Q. I am a widow with four children, my husband died in 1916 during World War I. His death was not connected with the war. I have reared my children from the time of his death until now, 30 years, without an income of any kind. He died before he was enlisted in World War I. Am I entitled to

a widow's pension?—Mrs. K. M. C., Union Church, Miss.

A. No, since your husband was never in the army, you are not entitled to a veteran's pension.

Q. My husband was discharged from the Army November 21, 1945. He had a war bond coming at that time and hasn't received it as yet. Where should I write to find out about this?—Mrs. J. L. C., Lewisport, Ky.

A. Write to war bond division, U. S. Army, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.

Q. My husband was drafted into the Army in August, 1944. He landed in India in August, 1945, and is still there, not expecting to be home any time soon. How many points does he have?—Mrs. M. D. P., Blue Springs, Miss.

A. As of September 2, 1945, your husband had 13 months service, or 13 points, plus 1 month overseas or an additional point. If he has no children and no decoration or battle stars, he then has 14 points. No, he will not continue to earn points after September 2, 1945, the Army now considering length of service.

Unknown Soldier Of War II to Be Brought To This Country

Symbol of thousands of Americans who gave their lives on the far-flung battle-fronts, an Unknown member of the armed forces again will be brought back to this country to rest in honored glory. A bill providing for the return of an unknown service man was passed by Congress on June 14, 1946, and has been signed by President Truman. Details as to how the Unknown service man will be chosen are to be worked out by the War Department, as the return of others who were killed in World War II progresses.

This Unknown soldier, sailor, marine or coast guardsman, to whom the country's highest honors will be paid, with tribute, from the President of the United States and thousands of citizens, will be placed to final rest beside the Unknown Soldier of World War I in the national shrine at Arlington National Cemetery, according to present plans.

Transfer Certifying Unit in Philadelphia To New Location

Transfer of the Veterans Certifying Unit of the War Assets Administration from the 12th floor of the Fox Building, 1612 Market St. to the Lafayette Building, 5th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, was announced today by Frank J. McNamee, WAA Director for the Philadelphia Region.

The Certifying Unit will be closed throughout Tuesday and Wednesday, June 25 and 26, and will reopen for business in the Lafayette Building the morning of Thursday, June 27.

World War II Veterans desiring to be certified for the purchase of surplus property under the priorities accorded to them by the law are requested to go to the reception desk on the 8th floor of the Lafayette Building. Interviews are held between 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

Former Wac Officer Wins Legion of Merit

One of the few Legion of Merit medals awarded to a member of the WAC went to Mrs. Helen H. Woods, former lieutenant colonel, for "her demonstration of efficient leadership, resourcefulness and outstanding administrative ability in the recruiting, organization and direction of Women's Army Corps personnel."

Army Plan for ORC Released This Week By General Devers

Higher Headquarters To Be Activated Before Lower Units

General Jacob L. Devers, commanding Army Ground Forces, this week released to the Commanding Generals of the First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Armies, the Army Ground Forces Plan for the Organized Reserve Corps, and authorized army commanders to begin activation of ORC units assigned to their areas on July 1.

To facilitate organization and control higher headquarters will, in general, be activated before lower units.

Order of Organization Units in the Active Reserve will be organized as follows:

(1) Class A-1—Service type units organized at full strength of officers and enlisted men, fully equipped and trained during peacetime. A maximum number of Class A-1 units will be affiliated with the civilian industry. Those units for which no sponsor can be found will be organized on a non-affiliated basis.

(2) Class A-2—Combat type units organized at full strength of officers and enlisted men, fully equipped and trained.

A portion of the equipment for these units will have to be retained in storage, since the ORC is not expected to have sufficient armories or adequate facilities to maintain full equipment with each unit.

(3) Class B—Combat and service type units organized with full strength of officers and at least a cadre of enlisted men. Essential individual and training equipment will be provided these units.

(4) Class C—Combat and service type units organized with full strength of officers only.

Inactive Reserve

The Inactive Reserve will be composed of officers only, and will be unorganized except for the retention of existing records pertaining to each individual.

All units will initially be activated as Class "C," which will include both combat and service type units, organized with full strength of officers only. Priority of activation will be given to units for which expansion to Class "A" is planned, and then to units which will be expanded to Class "A-1." Activation of Class "A-1" units, full strength service type units affiliated with civilian industrial organization, will be held in abeyance pending further study by the War Department.

Exhibits Displayed In Park by VA

Articles Illustrated Activities of Vets Organization

Exhibits illustrating the scope and extent of Veterans Administration activities were displayed by the VA as a part of the July 4 Victory Celebration in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, sponsored by the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

One of the highlights was a painting by a patient at the VA Coatesville hospital who has developed his own occupational therapy in the form of art work. This patient, a veteran of World War I, has painted a number of murals and huge canvas backdrops for the stage of the Recreation Hall at Coatesville. A sign painter by trade, he has developed his natural talent for art to a high degree.

Handmade Items
Rugs, pajamas, woodcraft, plastics, a garden display and many other items produced by VA patients were shown as part of their cure to occupy their hands and minds during their periods of convalescence. There were the medical appliances indicative of the "Medical Care Second to None," and photographs showing patients, their treatments, living quarters, recreations, and religious devotions.

Contact representatives of the VA, a special service officer and training officers were on hand at the VA exhibit in front of the Memorial Hall to answer questions and explain the items displayed.

Maps showing the disposition of VA installations in the City of Philadelphia and also throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, were also shown. Other subjects covered included loan guarantee, insurance, pensions, nursing care, food, and on-the-job training.

Housing Expediter Wyatt has announced that not more than five per cent of the college staff may occupy war housing units built at colleges and universities for war veterans.

The Navy has announced that over-all casualties for naval personnel from December 7, 1941, to June 1, 1946, totaled 188,169.

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THURS. THRU Sat., July 4-6
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SPORTS SCENE

By JACK FORD
Interest of Main Line tennis fans is riveted on Philadelphia Cricket Club's historic courts at St. Martin's this week, where the first Middle States pro tournament is being contested.

Vying for the title, and of course a chunk of cash as an added inducement, are the effervescent Bobby Riggs, veteran Big Bill Tilden, Don Budge and Fred Perry. The top a star-studded field.

Play got under way Tuesday with matches continuing until Thursday. Accommodations are available for 3,000 and the optimistic Tilden predicts the Philadelphia take will exceed last week's \$7,000 gate at the Longwood Country Club, Mass.

The nation's top tennis pros long have needed such tournaments. They help to generate interest in the game, and give them an added source of income when they're not campaigning indoors during long winter months.

As a result of that tragic bus accident on the Coast, Villanova's Ben Gheraty has been named the new manager of the Spokane, Wash., baseball team. Gheraty, one of the best of a long line of good Villanova ball players, himself was injured in the crash, being thrown through a window and clear of the burning wreckage.

Baseball insiders also are betting that Oakland's cigar-chewing, bellicose, bellowing Jimmy Dykes will be the next manager of the Cleveland Indians. The vociferous Oakland Orator is believed to have the inside track since Bill Veeck's syndicate bought the Cleveland club. You can bet Dykes will breathe new life into the Indians if he does take over.

Diehl Mater, Episcopal Academy ace who lives in Ardmore Manor, is one of the favorites in the National interscholastic tennis championship tournament now in progress at Charlottesville, Va. While campaigning around the Philadelphia district, Mater won more than his share of titles. Don't be surprised if he brings home the National diadem.

GEORGE JOSEPH, ex-Brookline pitcher who was the Main Line League's most valuable before the war, now is performing sensationals for Wilmington in the Interstate League. He is owned by the Phillies, recently pitched creditably in an exhibition game against Detroit. Keep your eyes on him, he's due to step up into baseball's big time in the not too distant future.

NARBERTH and Manoa baseball teams, not content with having at each other throughout the regular Main Line League campaign, will clash in an exhibition game on Saturday. The game will be played at 3 P. M. on the Narberth diamond. Only early arrivals are assured seats.

CLEM BEVAN, who as a Rutgers right-hander won five or six games last season, is Ardmore's latest addition to its mound staff. Bevan will make his Main Line League debut Sunday, facing West Manayunk. He replaces Bob McLeod, who entered the Army last week.

Bob Mathers, Haverford High hurler last year, came in to his own this Spring when he helped pitch St. Petersburg (Fla.) High to its district championship. The team missed the Florida State title by the proverbial hair, and Bob was awarded the Ray Trophy given annually to the most valuable ball player of the graduating class. He has entered the Navy for a two-year hitch, later plans to enter Penn State.

Underdogs To Battle Leaders In Main Line League Marathon

Yunkers To Invade Manoa In Feature Holiday Game; Narberth Tackles Wayne

While the schedule makers could not possibly have foreseen it, the Main Line League program for July 4 is all arranged to provide plenty of fireworks with underdog second division clubs meeting the front runners in all four games on the holiday bill.

West Manayunk will travel to Manoa for what might easily be the feature game of the day. The Manayunk club, on the rebound after being knocked out of first division over the weekend, will be in an excellent spot to upset the fast-moving league leaders.

Narberth's second place club may find the going tough against Wayne, since the latter team has suffered two setbacks in a row and will be out for blood. Although this is scheduled as Wayne's home game, it will be played on the Boroughites' field.

In other holiday tilts, Gladwyne will face Ardmore on the latter's diamond, while Drexel Hill enters Collegeville.

Three of the league's pitching aces hit the skids last weekend as Manoa, Narberth, and Ardmore scored two victories each to shake up the circuit standings.

Frank Persutti, West Manayunk star moundsman, who in two previous starts had hurled a no-hitter and a five-hit shutout, was blasted by Narberth 16-0 on Saturday. On the same afternoon, Drexel Hill's Charley Gunther suffered an 8-3 shellacking by Ardmore.

As Drexel Hill bowed for the second straight time Sunday, a defeat that dropped it to third place, Jack Creamy had little to fool Manoa's sluggers, who pounded out a 9-3 victory. A week previously, Creamy had stopped Narberth with one hit.

Manoa's Saturday victory was at the expense of Wayne, 8-2, while Narberth continued to hit hard on Sunday in subduing Gladwyne, 11-3, and Ardmore outlasted Wayne, 15-9, for two in a row. After having a tilt with Gladwyne postponed Saturday, Collegeville romped over West Manayunk, 5-0, Sunday.

Originally this coming weekend was to be one of inactivity for the league, but instead, six postponed games will be played.

Saturday will see West Manayunk at Drexel Hill and Collegeville at Gladwyne. The first game in a play-off of the 4-4 tie played in June 1 when rain halted a thrilling tussle in the ninth frame. The latter affair is the previously mentioned postponement of last Saturday.

A full program is on tap for Sunday, however, rain washed out all four games on June 2. So, Ardmore vs. Narberth, Drexel Hill vs. West Manayunk, and Gladwyne vs. Manoa, and Wayne faces Collegeville on the latter's field.

With the first seven teams closely bunched in the standings, this busy week ahead may bring further jumbling of positions. Drexel Hill, West Manayunk, and Wayne were jostled down the ladder during the past weekend, while Narberth, Ardmore, and Collegeville all went up a rung.

Manoa's 10 victories in 12 starts maintains it in top position, but the margin can hardly be called comfortable.

Narberth remains one game off the pace. Drexel Hill trails by two and a half, with Ardmore holding its newly-acquired fourth spot, four games from first.

Ardmore Aces Win Starter, 4 to 1

The Ardmore Manor Aces, again sponsored by the Ardmore Manor Civic Association, won their first league game by defeating Our Mother of Good Counsel, 4-1. The game was played on the Bryn Mawr Polo Grounds Lower Field.

The Ardmore team is composed chiefly of Haverford Junior High and Haverford High Junior Varsity players.

Among them are Bud Haigh, Bob Deckman, Frank Hemphill, Reid Ritchie, Nick Lanser, Tom Jones, Ed Regester, Harold Orr, Don Spada, Jim Hazel, Howard Pyott, Dick Nye, Bob Jones, Bruce Yelland and Bud Butler.

Bellis Takes Title In Cynwyd Tourney

Izzy Bellis, representing the Philmont Club, captured the Philadelphia clay court championship for the seventh time since 1937 Sunday at the Cynwyd Club.

Exhibiting a sensational comeback, the Philmont star broke down to defeat Bernie Friedman, Spruce Tennis Club, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2. The final round struggle between the ex-Penn captain, staged before a huge gallery—lasted an hour and 21 minutes.

In the doubles championship, George Martin and Irv Hoffman, Rifle, successfully defended their crown by beating Bellis and Gabe Lavine, Spruce, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 10-8, 6-1. The struggle lasted two and a half hours.

Haverford Athletes Feature In Cricket

Two Haverford College athletes, Evan Jones and Arnie Post, led Fairmount to a draw with General Electric, defending champion, in a Philadelphia Cricket League match Saturday in Fairmount Park.

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ATHLETES AT PEDDIE



Samuel L. Goodall (left) and Hugh Jefferies are former Main Line athletes who have made the grade at Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J. Goodall, son of Mrs. K. Thomas Goodall, 9 Heckamoor Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, previously attended Lower Merion High. He was a member of Peddie's soccer and baseball teams. Jefferies, of 607 Braeburn Lane, Narberth, prepped at Bala-Cynwyd Junior High. He was a member of Peddie's baseball and basketball squads.

HAVERFORD TWP. RECREATION LEAGUE

AMERICAN BASEBALL LEAGUE
(No age limit)
Results June 28:
Maple Newton, 7; B. C. Betner, 0.
Bel-Ard, 14; Haverfords, 4.
Nunan Slook, 7; Garrett Hill, 4.

Standings of the teams:
Nunan Slook 3 0 1,000
Bel-Ard 2 1 687
Maple Newton 1 2 333
B. C. Betner 1 2 333
Maple Newton 1 2 333
Haverfords 0 3 000

Next Week's Schedule
Monday (6:30 P. M.)
Garrett Hill vs. B. C. Betner, Field No. 1.
Maple Newton vs. Haverfords, Field No. 1.
Nunan Slook vs. Haverfords, Field No. 1.
Wednesday (6:30 P. M.)
B. C. Betner vs. Haverfords, Field No. 2.
Nunan Slook vs. Bel-Ard, Field No. 1.
Maple Newton vs. Garrett Hill, Field No. 1.

NATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE
(18 years and under)
Results June 27:
Ardmore Manor 9; Haverfords, 2.
Radnor, 8; Vera Cruz, 2.
Llanerch, 13; So. Ardmore, 3.
Vera Cruz 4 0 1,000
Llanerch 2 1 750
Ardmore Manor 2 1 750
So. Ardmore 2 1 750
Haverfords 0 2 000

Next Week's Schedule
Tuesday (6:30 P. M.)
Llanerch vs. Ardmore, Field No. 1.
Vera Cruz vs. Haverfords, Field No. 1.
So. Ardmore vs. Radnor, Field No. 3.
Thursday (6:30 P. M.)
So. Ardmore vs. Ardmore Manor, Field No. 1.
Vera Cruz vs. Llanerch, Field No. 2.
Radnor vs. Haverfords, Field No. 3.

INTERNATIONAL BASEBALL LEAGUE
(15 years and under)
Results June 26:
Merwood (bye).
Good Council, 3; So. Ardmore, 2.
Ardmore Aces, 12; Annunciation, 7.

Standings of the teams:
Ardmore Aces 2 0 1,000
Merwood 1 0 1,000
Good Council, Jr. 1 0 1,000
So. Ardmore 0 1 500
Annunciation 0 2 000

Next Week's Schedule
Monday (6:30 P. M.)
Annunciation (bye).
So. Ardmore vs. Ardmore Aces, Field No. 1.

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE
(No age limit)
Results June 28:
Bon Air Boys Club, 15; Southmore, 12.
S. K. P. Terrors, 9; Brookline, 8.
Eagles, 12; McNichol, 11.
Haverfords, 14; Farmers, 3.

Standings of the teams:
Eagles 2 0 1,000
Haverfords 2 0 1,000
Bon Air Boys Club 1 0 1,000
S. K. P. Terrors 1 0 1,000
Brookline 0 1 500
Farmers 0 1 500
McNichol 0 2 000
Southmore 0 2 000

Next Week's Schedule
Wednesday (7 P. M.)
Bon Air vs. McNichol, Field No. 1.
Haverfords vs. S. K. P. Terrors, Field No. 5.
Farmers vs. Southmore, Field No. 6.
Eagles vs. Brookline, Field No. 9.

AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE
(No age limit)
Results of Friday, June 28:
Manoa, 20; Boomtown, 15.
Landis Rec., 17; Penn, 11.

Standings of the teams:
Landis Rec. 2 0 1,000
Manoa 1 1 500
Penn 1 1 500
Boomtown 0 2 000

Next Week's Schedule
Friday (6:30 P. M.)
Grace Chapel vs. Manoa Methodist, Field No. 4.
Llanerch Pres. vs. Manoa U. P., Field No. 5.
St. Andrews vs. Union Methodist, Field No. 6.

AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE
(No age limit)
Results of Friday, June 28:
Manoa, 20; Boomtown, 15.
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Nunan-Slook Takes 2nd In Loop Race With Two Victories

Scoring two tasty triumphs, Nunan-Slook tossers of Oakmont moved into second place in the Eastern Delaware County American Legion League last week.

Trailing the pacesetter Collegeville club by only one game, the Oakmont outfit defeated Yeardon, 9 to 5, and handed East Lansdowne a 5-3 setback. It was Nunan-Slook's fifth and sixth decisions in eight starts.

Against Yeardon, Martin took the mound and gave up five scattered hits while his mates combed two Yeardon moundsmen for 14. Nunan-Slook scored six runs in the third to wipe out Yeardon's early 1-0 edge, then added singletons in the fourth, fifth and sixth.

Harnish hurled for the Oakmonters against East Lansdowne.

Continued on Page Four

Movies And Dances Are Scheduled For Haverford Devotees

Manoa American Legion baseball team will play Chester on Haverford High Field No. 2 next Monday at 6:30 P. M., recreational co-ordinator Steve Juenger announced yesterday.

Juenger also announced a diversified list of entertainment on tap for the adult recreational program. Informal Dutch treat recreation dances will be held every Friday night in the Haverford Junior High gymnasium from 9 until 11:30 P. M.

Starting July 9, movies will be shown every Tuesday evening in the Haverford High courtyard from 8:45 to 10 P. M. if the weather is clear. In the event of rain, the movies will be shown in the Haverford Junior High auditorium.

All volleyball and fencing enthusiasts also are requested to report to recreational headquarters on Thursday, July 11, at 7:30 P. M.

Cynwyd Ace, Partner Lose Tennis Crown

Cecil (Babe) Bowes, of Cynwyd Club, and Philadelphia Country Club's John Powers bowed in the title round of the Philadelphia mixed doubles grass courts championship tournament Saturday at Germantown Cricket.

The Cynwyd star and her partner lost to Sylvia Knowles and Jack Campbell, representing Philadelphia Cricket Club and Germantown Cricket, respectively, by 6-3, 6-2.

Lyons On The Links

By MARTY LYONS
Llanerch Country Club pro and President, Philadelphia PGA

Originally, I had planned to take up the sand iron shot in this week's column, but I have since thought it wiser to start with the drive and work progressively down the line, taking in each club in the bag.

Accordingly, I'll attempt to explain the intricacies of the drive rather than go stampeding into the traps before we even get off the tee. As any golfer knows—many to their sorrow—the drive is one of the most important strokes in the game.

A good, solid drive sends you away to a great start, gives lift to your confidence as you start down the first fairway. And after getting a good drive, it's often possible to salvage a par even though the second shot is hit poorly. Very rarely are you able to get your par when the drive is scuffed, smothered, hooked or sliced.

Personally, I tee the ball medium high, fully an inch or more out of the ground. Assume a normal stance with the feet about shoulder width apart and slightly open. The balance should be on the heel and ball of each foot with the weight slightly forward.

This will give you the impression of "sitting down while standing up," and you should get the sensation of gripping the ground with the inside of the feet.

Address the ball about on a line with the heel of the left foot. The club face should be square to the line of flight. In this connection, I would advise players to use a driver with a fair amount of loft, as this enables them to hit a straighter ball and one which will rise faster.

The first movement away from the ball should tend to keep the club face square to the line of flight for at least 10 to 12 inches. From that point you go into a gradual turn. This brings the club face slightly on the inside. I believe you should try to get a slight body turn, with the hands going over the shoulder. The club does not necessarily follow the body turn but moves in a more upright plane.

The left arm should remain straight and firm, but not too tense. The wrists cock automatically at the top of the swing. Keep your head in position until well after impact with the ball, and be sure to try for a smooth and compact swing.

At the finish, your grip should be just as firm as when you first addressed the ball. And remember to maintain a good follow through—the momentum of your swing will assure this, if you don't try for a too-slow back swing. That can be overdone, and as much harm may result from a slow back swing as from one that is too hurried.

Next week in this column, Marty Lyons will take up the No. 2 wood.

Personally, I tee the ball medium high, fully an inch or more out of the ground. Assume a normal stance with the feet about shoulder width apart and slightly open. The balance should be on the heel and ball of each foot with the weight slightly forward.

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Address the ball about on a line with the heel of the left foot. The club face should be square to the line of flight. In this connection, I would advise players to use a driver with a fair amount of loft, as this enables them to hit a straighter ball and one which will rise faster.

The first movement away from the ball should tend to keep the club face square to the line of flight for at least 10 to 12 inches. From that point you go into a gradual turn. This brings the club face slightly on the inside. I believe you should try to get a slight body turn, with the hands going over the shoulder. The club does not necessarily follow the body turn but moves in a more upright plane.

The left arm should remain straight and firm, but not too tense. The wrists cock automatically at the top of the swing. Keep your head in position until well after impact with the ball, and be sure to try for a smooth and compact swing.

At the finish, your grip should be just as firm as when you first addressed the ball. And remember to maintain a good follow through—the momentum of your swing will assure this, if you don't try for a too-slow back swing. That can be overdone, and as much harm may result from a slow back swing as from one that is too hurried.

Next week in this column, Marty Lyons will take up the No. 2 wood.

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Mountains at Fayetteville.Nunan-Slook Takes
2nd In Loop Race

(Continued from Sports Page)

down. He, too, yielded only five
hits while Nunan-Slook batsmen
collected eight off East Lans-
downe's Morris. Nunan-Slook
scored three runs in the second,
added others in the third and
fifth frames.NUNAN-SLOOK ab r h o a
Scubba, ss 4 1 1 0 3
Plantz, 2b 4 0 1 0 3
Foley, lf 4 3 3 1 0
Keesh, 3b 4 1 3 0 0
McCaughan, cf 4 1 2 0 0
Petron, c 3 2 2 6 0
Gomberg, 1b 4 0 2 5 1
Gall, 1b 4 0 0 2 0
Gulliani, rf 4 0 0 0 0
Martin, p 3 1 0 1 0Totals 33 9 14 21 8
YEADON ab r h o a
B. Hoff, 3b-ss 3 1 3 1 3
Aukrum, cf 4 1 0 3 3
Testmeyer, ss 1 0 1 0 0
Inkster, 3b 2 0 1 0 0
Nihil, lf 3 1 0 2 0
Davidson, 1b 2 0 1 4 0
Vandusick, 2b 3 1 0 5 1
Worrell, rf-p 3 0 0 1 1
Beaver, p-rf 3 1 0 1 0Totals 28 5 5 21 5
Nunan-Slook 0 0 6 11 10-9
Yeadon 0 13 1 0 0-5NUNAN-SLOOK ab r h o a
Scubba, ss 3 0 0 2 1
Plantz, 2b 3 0 1 0 0
Foley, lf 3 1 0 0 0
Keesh, 3b 3 2 3 1 1
Plantz, 2b 2 1 1 1 1
McCaughan, cf 1 1 1 0 0
Petron, c 3 0 0 5 0
Gomberg, 1b 2 0 1 3 0
Gall, 1b 0 0 1 0 0
Harnish, p 2 0 0 2 0Totals 23 5 8 18 5
E. LANSDOWNE ab r h o a
Goeller, ss 4 0 0 0 2
Rushion, 3b 3 0 0 0 0
Rushion, 3b 2 1 2 1 2
Bourne, 1b 3 1 6 0 0
Plantz, 2b 3 0 1 1 1
Lindquist, cf 3 0 0 1 0
Brown, lf 3 0 0 1 0
Scanlon, c 2 1 0 5 6
Morris, p 2 1 0 2 0
Hallman 1 0 0 0 0Totals 27 3 5 15 7
*Batted for Morris in 6th inning.
E. Lansdowne 0 1 0 2 0-3
Nunan-Slook 0 1 1 0 1-5When you are going to work around
the house, dig your fingernails into a
cake of soap. It will help prevent an ac-
cumulation of dirt under the nails, and is
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Vets Barred From Colleges
Because of Red Tape, ApathyCaught between the apathy of school authorities and the
inertia of the Veterans' Administration, tens of thousands
of former GI's are unable to obtain the education promised
them in the GI Bill of Rights.Although a recent survey showed that thirty-eight of the
nation's colleges are swamped with forty-one per cent of the
veteran students, and the rest are scattered among 712 ac-
credited schools, nothing has been done toward establishing
a central agency to guide the veterans to schools that have
room for them, according to an article in the June issue of
Cosmopolitan magazine in which the writer states in part:"I asked the dean why the
schools didn't form a central bu-
reau to guide veterans to schools
that have room. 'That isn't the
schools' responsibility,' he said, a
little offended."Later I asked a counselor for
the Veterans' Administration why
they hadn't set up a clearing
house where ex-GI's could at least
find out what schools were open.
'We have enough on our hands,'
he answered. Meanwhile, thousands
of veterans are still applying at
schools they know best and are be-
ing turned away."And the veterans who do succeed
in getting into schools have to
sweat out the matter of checks
from the Veterans' Administra-
tion, which, in some cases, are
four months late, according to GI
students interviewed by the writer.DEAR NOAH—WHEN
THE PAWN BROKER
CASHED IN, DID HIS
WIFE BECOME A
"LOAN WIDOW"?
MRS. CELIA WOLF
PROPHETSTOWN, ILL.DEAR NOAH—IS A
SUMMER WIND
A CROOKED GALE
THAT WOULD GO
STRAIGHT?
EVA TILLOTSON, BUFFALO, N.Y.
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OUR TOWN

Vol. 31—No. 15

NARBERTH, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1946.

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Town Talk

... Being a Column of
Chatter About People
You Know ...

By DOROTHY M. OGDEN

The Borough has residing in its midst a war hero of no mean proportions. He's former Lt. (j. g.) Donald Rohloff, who is living with the T. J. Campbell family on Woodbine Ave. Originally from Wisconsin and a student at Los Angeles City College, Donald became a fighter pilot, who fought at Mission Bay and Guadalcanal. After downing five Jap planes and surviving several narrow escapes, he returned to the States only to contract meningitis. That bout resulted in the loss of his hearing, but nothing daunted, he has learned lip reading at Philadelphia Naval Hospital. Now retired with the permanent rank of ensign, he has begun a promising career in photography, in which he has always been interested. You should see some of his shots—he does terrific work—and one of them he has of the General Wayne Inn is out of this world. Understand that Dick McClain, manager of the Wayne, liked it so well that he has commissioned Donald to do several more.

SPEAKING OF THE WAYNE, isn't it nice to see Tom Rogers back at his headwaiter-ing. He had himself quite an illness a while back, y'know. By the way, Sam Kurtz will remain as captain in the dining room, so bartender Barry Lazar was telling me.

Hope L. M. Patrolman "Tip" Peters, finds himself and his family a house right soon. They were one of the first ones to feel the pinch of the OPA's demise.

Ex-Marine gunner, George Conway, has bought himself a on Grayling Ave., which was a smart move, what with the housing shortage.

Among the messages which come into this column is the following: Will Ben Chapman, manager of the Phillies who is living in the Boro for the summer, please get his Blue Jays on the ball? It came from a good source, Ben, "so see what you can do," reads the rest of the message.

Saw Avon Rd.'s Linda Vogel at Monday night's performance of "Follow The Girls." Quite a show it was, too.

SIGHTS AT THE FAMOUS FOURTH CELEBRATION... Little blonde Susan Shonert, carrying her turtle "Rosa" under her arm the whole time. Du-u-u, that turtle is 16 years old (Susan is only 5) and was her mother's pet before it was Susan's. You should have seen "Rosa," with a string tied around her middle, being led by her mistress. Incidentally, "Rosa's" good treatment must be largely instrumental in her never bothering to retire into her shell. She always has all

Continued on Page Four

2 Groups Answer Housing Appeal

Junior C. of C. And Merion Civic Ass'n Promise Support

Two Main Line organizations have responded favorably to an appeal for "concerted civic action" to meet the serious housing shortage issued last week by the Community Emergency Housing Committee.

The groups, the Merion Civic Association and the Main Line Junior Chamber of Commerce, both expressed interest in the plans of the newly formed committee and promised their active support.

Merion Group's Letter

The Merion Civic Association's president, Henry B. Halliwell, stated that "you may count on our association for support and assistance in the program which your Community Emergency Housing Committee is about to sponsor."

Douglas H. Elliott, president of the Main Line Junior Chamber of Commerce, praised the committee's splendid beginning in meeting a most pressing problem in our community and said "we are more than interested in co-operating in every possible way."

The appeal of the Community Emergency Housing Committee was sent out last week to more than a score of civic associations, service clubs and veterans organizations.

Committee's Letter
The letter asked their help in "clearing up the very serious distress caused by the lack of home building for so many years."

Housing Project Sponsor Sought

Haverford and Penn Officials Indicate Interest in Wright School Project for Veterans

Col. James Genung Acts to Meet College Sponsorship Proviso of Resolution Passed Last Week by Rosemont Civic Association.

With the approval last week by the Rosemont Civic Association of its plan to house married student veterans in the Old Wright School, members of the American Veterans Committee this week began to seek a college sponsor for the project.

As passed last week, the resolution of the association stated that the housing scheme must be actively managed "by an established educational institution of collegiate rank located in the immediate vicinity."

Colleges Contacted

Acting to meet the group's college sponsorship proviso, Col. James H. Genung, chairman of the Housing Committee of the Main Line Chapter of the A. V. C., this week contacted Haverford College and the University of Pennsylvania.

Officials of both schools indicated an interest in the project and asked Col. Genung for more detailed information.

Aldo Caselli, controller of Haverford College, said his school "was interested in finding any solution to the problem of housing our married students." He added that the Wright School plan would be presented in detail to the College's Board of Managers for its action at its regular September meeting.

Dr. George W. McClelland, president of the University of Pennsylvania, said he "was naturally interested in any project that will solve the problem of housing married students" and that he had asked Col. Genung to furnish him additional details of the Wright School project.

Villanova officials have also stated that they were interested in a housing scheme for married veterans.

Joint sponsorship of the project by both Haverford College and the University of Pennsylvania is considered at least a possibility, it was learned this week. Approval of such a plan

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Plea for Freedom Denied by Jurist

Harry E. Roberts, 25, of S. Wyoming Ave., Ardmore, went into court Monday in an effort to gain his freedom from Montgomery County Prison. His attorney, Robert C. Honeyman, told Judge William C. Dannehower that there was no proof of a charge of burglary on which he is being held.

Judge Dannehower denied the plea and directed that Roberts be remanded to prison. However, he fixed bail at \$1,500, and Roberts can gain his freedom if he produces a bond in that amount.

Previously, he had been held without bail for the Grand Jury. Roberts has been accused by Lower Merion Township police of breaking into the Ardmore apartment of Paul Thompson on September 20, 1945, and taking a small quantity of liquor.

The defendant denied the burglary charge. He admitted breaking the glass in the door of Thompson's apartment, but said he thought he was at his mother's apartment, which is located in the same building.

Detective Charles Plumridge, of Lower Merion, said that Thompson at first told police nothing had been taken. Later, however, a conversation with Roberts' mother disclosed he had been in the Thompson place. Plumridge said the defendant's mother told him her son had taken a quantity of liquor and that he "had been made put it back." It was chiefly because of the mother's testimony that Roberts was held, Plumridge said.

Narberth Man Taking Westinghouse Course

William Stuart McClelland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McClelland, of Narberth, is enrolled in the Westinghouse Electric Corporation graduate student course.

He became a Major in the U. S. Army rising from the rank of Second Lieutenant. During his participation in the war, he received the American Defense and Theater ribbons and the Victory Medal.

Born in Narberth, McClelland attended Lafayette College. During his time in college he became secretary of the school chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, a member of the American Society Mechanical Engineers, Scabbard and Blade societies, and the Journal Fraternity.

At present he resides at 1643 Monongahela Ave., Switzvale, Pa.

Rush to Get Steak Ready For Dinner Brings Out Firemen

Once in a blue moon nowadays, a steak can be found in a butcher shop.

Mrs. Charles Clipsham, of 210 Iona Ave., Narberth, found one on Wednesday, and couldn't wait until she got home to prepare it for dinner that night.

In fact, she was in so much of a hurry to cook it, that she turned the fire up in the broiler until it got so hot that the steak, oven, and floor caught fire and the odor of the smoke and steak brought the Narberth Fire Company on the run.

It was right about dinner time too, but the Clipsham steak was burnt so badly, that they couldn't even eat it.

Narberth Boy, 21 Is Friend Indeed

Gives 300-Mile Hitch To Pittsburgh to Six Old Army Buddies

Twenty-one-year-old John W. Rice, Jr., of 105 S. Narberth Ave., Narberth, is a friend indeed to friends in need.

A former private first class who saw service in both the European and Pacific theaters, Rice met five of his old Army pals last Wednesday night in Narberth.

Drive To Pittsburgh

Still in the service and with only three-day-passes, Rice offered to drive them to their Pittsburgh homes. No sooner said than done, and the six were off in the Rice family car.

Worried when his son failed to return by Thursday, Rice's father notified Lower Merion police saying he was afraid the boy's big car might have attracted the attention of thieves.

Rice, however, came home several hours later and immediately prepared to spend the rest of the day and night in bed recovering from his 590-mile jaunt.

Upper Darby Man Wins Casting Prize

Howell Dietrich, of Upper Darby, took first place in two out of five events at the casting

contest held at Fairmount Park on July 4.

Dietrich competed with members of 17 clubs affiliated with the Middle Atlantic Association of Casting Clubs, and also placed third in the fly distance event. His winning scores were 95 out of 100 in the casting event and 90 per cent in the fly distance event.

Jenkins Second

Until almost the end of the casting period at Fairmount Park on July 4, another Lower Merionite was among the top men. Early in the afternoon, Ernest Jenkins of Narberth piled up a total of 97 per cent in 3/8 oz. accuracy but just as the tournament was ending Jenkins' score was better by one point, by Jay C. Reed of Washington, D. C., who scored 98 per cent to take the event. In the evening, Jenkins won the Evening Bulletin prize for a "Swim Fish," in which he brought a swimmer in from the River with salt water fishing tackle.

On a fishing trip sponsored by the club last Sunday out of Cape May, Thomas Johnson of South Ardmore, landed a 601 pound drum fish. Fifteen members took the trip, the second for the Lower Merion Rod and Gun Club since the war ended.

Jury Duty

Gordon O. Wilkinson, of 207 Lanfair Rd., Ardmore, has been drawn for service on the Montgomery County Grand Jury scheduled to convene Sept. 3.

Ardmore Family Vacates House, Returns Furniture to Owner

Fire Controlman 1/c Richard Lee, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lee, is on his way home from Hong Kong. Last week, Mrs. Lee had the latter stocked with fresh milk and a large ham, the two things Richard wrote he missed most.

However, when Richard arrives home, he will go to 20 West Montgomery Ave., Ardmore, and find an empty house.

Larceny Charged

Last Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Lee were summoned to the Lower Merion Township building on a charge of larceny by bailer. Mrs. Helen J. Ergood, of 46 Rosedale Rd., Overbrook Hills, former owner of the house which the Lees were renting furnished, and owner of most of the furniture, testified that the Lees refused to give up her furniture.

Tetanus Victim



WILLIAM H. REGAR

Services Held For Tetanus Victim, 4

Source of Narberth Boy's Infection Still Not Located

Funeral services for four-year-old William Regar, son of Mrs. Jeanne Regar, of 104 Forest Ave., Narberth, were held Tuesday afternoon from Simpson and Athens Aves., Ardmore.

The boy died Sunday morning in Bryn Mawr Hospital of what physicians said was probably tetanus, but they were at a loss to locate the source of the infection.

No Cuts, Bruises

Dr. Charles Catanzaro, who directed the fight for the boy's life, said his case history showed no record of any cut or bruise or other injury through which the fatal germ could have entered the boy's blood stream.

The only marks on the Regar boy's body were two mosquito bites through which, he said, it was theoretically possible for the germ to have penetrated his blood stream.

Mother A Nurse

The child was stricken suddenly Saturday night while he was recovering from an attack of whooping cough under the care of his mother, a registered nurse.

When her son began to have difficulty breathing, Mrs. Regar called for the ambulance of the Narberth Volunteer Medical Service Corps which arrived with the Lower Merion police rescuator.

He was rushed to Bryn Mawr Hospital where he was placed in an oxygen tent, but the boy died at 10:20 A. M. Sunday, a little more than 12 hours after he was stricken.

Bel-Ard Club Lists 30 Active Members

Bel-Ard Athletic Association was organized by residents of Belmont and Ardmore in the spring of 1940, but disbanded in the Fall of 1941 when most of its members went into the armed forces.

The club was reformed this spring, with about thirty members. The outfit currently is entered in the Haverford Township American League, and has lost only one game in six starts.

Club officers are Samuel H. Ship, County Line Road, Ardmore, president; William Law, Morris Road, Ardmore, treasurer; Moore McIlhatton, St. Mary's Road, Ardmore, secretary; and Bud Breichman, Morris Road, Ardmore, vice president.

Manager of the baseball team is William Taylor. Haverford Road, Ardmore, Club members meet at William Law's residence on Morris Road, until a permanent clubhouse can be secured.

Jenkins Must Move By August 1 — Borough Council

Charles L. Jenkins, occupant of the barn on Haverford Ave., was granted an extension of occupancy until August 1, by the Narberth Borough Council at the regular meeting Monday night.

Jenkins, a builder, was notified last month by the Council that he would have to vacate the property in order to make way for a parking lot.

A contract was recently awarded to an Upper Darby demolishing firm to begin razing the building as soon as the property was available.

This is the third extension Jenkins has been granted by the council. His appeal was based on the fact that he can not find another location for his business, and he cannot obtain the necessary permission to build.

Police Talk It Over With Juveniles

New Policy Saves 1st Offenders Stigma of Court Hearing

A new policy for dealing with children who violate the law has been inaugurated in Lower Merion Township, it was disclosed this week.

Persons under 18 years of age, who commit a minor offense for the first time, are no longer arrested. That means they are not sent to Juvenile Court at Norristown. It means their fingerprints are not taken, and they do not acquire a criminal record.

Talk It Over

Instead of being arrested, the youthful miscreant, together with his parents or guardian, is cited to appear before Major Samuel W. Gearhart, superintendent of Lower Merion Township police. In his office, he discusses the problem with them, guided by the counsel of the individual case.

He explains the effect the child's delinquency may have on his future, and if it appears to be necessary, he reprimands the parents as well as the child.

In the event that he fails to

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Red Cross Issues Appeal for Workers

In an effort to obtain hostesses for the patients at the Valley Forge General Hospital, the Main Line Branch of the American Red Cross has issued an appeal to women, either as individuals or as representatives of clubs, organizations, churches, and sororities, to attend a meeting at Red Cross Chapter Headquarters, 511 North Broad St., on Thursday, July 11, at 5 P. M.

The sudden decrease of volunteer hostesses at the hospital has resulted in curtailment of activities in the social and recreational program and in affecting the morale of the veterans stationed there.

Hostesses are especially needed in the wards of the hospital on Saturday nights from 6:20 P. M. to 8:20 P. M. The purpose of the meeting is to obtain pledges from volunteers to serve at the hospital on scheduled days.

One hundred and fifty women are needed to meet the minimum requirements for Saturday nights. At present only 90 are showing up for volunteer duty. Women who attend the meeting will be

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Spring Mill Fair Is in Full Swing

Spring Mill Fire Company's 18th Annual Fair opened Wednesday and will continue nightly (except Sunday) until July 20, at the Company's historic 33-acre property at the intersection of North Lane and Hector St., Conshohocken.

Features of the Spring Mill Fair include Captain Earl McDonald, the "human buzz bomb," "thrill rides," the traditional carousel and other time-tested fair attractions.

Organized in 1923, the White-marsh Township volunteer-fire-fighting unit occupies the large property, "Mount Joy," former home of Peter Legaux, famed French refugee-scientist, where Washington, Franklin and Lafayette, together with many other Colonial notables were guests of the many-talented Frenchman.

Only 3 Servicemen On Discharge List

Only three local servicemen were on the latest list to receive their honorable discharges from service at nearby separation centers. They were:

2nd Lt. Carl F. Schmidt, Narberth; T/4 Joseph E. Barrett, Bala-Cynwyd; and E. M. 2/c Franklin W. Wedge, Wynnnewood.

Ten Thousand Come From Miles Around To View Fireworks

Children From Four to Fourteen Participate In Sports Events; Model Airplanes and Garden Spot New Features.

Residents of Narberth and surrounding communities observed the Fourth of July with one of the largest celebrations to be seen on the Main Line in many years.

Held on the Narberth playground, the festivities lasted until long after dark, and included a gala fireworks display, the first to be held since the beginning of the war.

Crowd of 2,500

A crowd of approximately 2,500 took part in sports events and athletic contests held during the day, while an estimated nine or ten thousand watched the fireworks after dark.

The festivities of the day were opened with an address by Narberth Burgess Richard L. Miller, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the Flag led by the American Legion and Daughters of American Revolution.

First on the list of events was the baby show, under the direction of Mrs. Russell Gould, with prizes awarded to Gail Bossone as the most serious; Barbara Ann Kohlschütter, curliest hair; Kathleen Irvine, most captivating smile, and Charles Case, who was voted the fattest.

In the older age group, prizes were given to Bunny Coughan who wore the most original costume; Peggy McGinn as the most patriotic; Lorraine Bizzari, most modern; Corrine Longevialle, most original and Claire Nelson who was judged the prettiest. Robbie and Bruce Bludgerman, 8, and Jim and Mary Crowell, 4, were awarded the prizes for twins. Bobby Sent was the only entry for the most freckles contest.

Large Pet Show

All sorts of pets and animals were entered in the pet show, held at 1:30 P. M. under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fischer. Geese, turtles, chickens, and rabbits were only a few of the entries. Prizes were awarded in the pet group to Bonny Richardson for the best trained dog; Betty Cullen, smallest dog; Sandy Strickler, largest dog; Rusty Climer, shortest haired dog; Gwen Hunsicker, longest haired dog. Other awards made were: Jean Graham, best cat; Diane Cuthbert, funniest pet, a goose wearing a small pink cap to resemble a top hat.

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Top Divers
Junior boys diving: Tom Foster, first; Skippy Ellis, second; Joe Engelbert, third; junior girls diving: Carolyn Althouse, first; Edith LeBoutillier, second; Peggy Merrick, third; senior boys diving: Bob Fitzgerald, first; Jack Lawler, second. Happy Engelbert, third; senior girls diving: Betty Hayman, first; Barbara Bass, second.

Junior boys 25 yd. free style: Tom Foster, first; Bill Chain, second; Skippy Ellis, third. Time, 18.8 seconds. Junior girls 25 yd. free style: Carolyn Althouse, first; Carol McNea, second; Mary Ann Althouse, third. Time, 20. senior boys 50 yd. free style: Bill Shaughnessy, first; Jack Lawler, second; Bob Fitzgerald, third. Time, 34.5 seconds.

Senior girls 50 yd. free style: Barbara Bass, first; Betty Anne McDermott, second; Elizabeth Chain, third. Time, 44.9 seconds. Open class boys breast stroke: Bill Shaughnessy, first; Bob Fitzgerald, second; Happy Engelbert, third. Time, 18. Open class girls breast stroke: Carol McNea, first; Edith LeBoutillier, second; Peggy Merrick, third. Time, 30.5 seconds.

Three young girls were treated at Bryn Mawr Hospital Wednesday afternoon after they drank from a bottle of chlorine disinfectant which had been accidentally placed in a water cooler.

The girls, campers at the Bryn Mawr Summer Day Camp on the Main Line, were taken to the hospital for treatment at the hospital.

Nearly \$2,000 Was Donated by Narberth Citizens For Annual July Fourth Celebration

Narberth never gave more freely to the Fireworks Fund than was the case this year, the receipts from various sources totalling \$1,989.50.

Those in charge of the affair report that they interpret this generous response as evidence of the community's demand that the old tradition shall be continued and enlarged upon. It is also pointed out that the local celebrations are in keeping with what the archives reveal as having occurred in this section since the Revolutionary War.

John Adams, in the oft-quoted letter to his wife, called on all succeeding generations of Americans to remember formally the birthday of the nation and to celebrate it "with shows, games, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations." The Borough this year scored on every count and on a scale which attracted day and night crowds which the police estimated exceeded 15,000 persons.

Following is a supplemental list of contributions of \$2 and over, in addition to the amounts reported in Our Town's issue of June 28, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Durbanow, \$2; Thomas W. Merkle, \$2; R. C. Rollins, \$2; John R. Woolford, \$2.

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Voting Record of Cong. McConnell
The voting record of Congressman Samuel K. McConnell, Jr., Montgomery County Republican in the Federal House of Representatives last week was as follows:

1. Voted for adoption of the resolution extending the OPA for 20 days. Adopted.

2. Voted for a motion to delete a TVA fertilizer plant from a Government corporations conference report. Passed.

3. Voted for a motion to increase District of Columbia appropriations for \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000. Passed.

4. Voted for an amendment to the Railroad Retirement and Railroad Employment Acts. Defeated.

Held For Court
Philip T. Shannon, 35, of Hampdon Ave., Narberth, was held in \$500 bail for court by Justice of the Peace Joseph Allen at a hearing last Thursday in the Lower Merion police station. He was charged with larceny of an automobile.

